

THE DAILY GAZETTE.

COLORADO SPRINGS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1878

Price, Five Cents

GRAPHIC

ors of the Heat—But Little Abatement.

uses a Temporary Stagnation of Business.

tion of the Chief of the Peacemakers.

the Wishes of England Were Complied With.

h-Committee's Low-Priced Testimony.

ive Damage to Crops by Rain and Heat.

ing Summary of News from Everywhere.

mercial and Monetary.

COLORADO.

Antislavery Congress

July 16.—The delegates to the democratic convention which begins its session now are gathering in force. Representing nearly all the outlying counties and the prospect is good for a very large. From present appearances it is to be expected in the field and a convention will begin.

GENERAL NEWS.

DATA VIEWS.

July 16.—The thermometer was

at 100° this afternoon. The

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afternoon, and many wo-

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to the heat, and the

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African Paper of the City of Colorado Springs.

PUBLISHED BY THE GAZETTE PUBLISHING CO.

SUBSCRIPTION PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

DAILY TWENTY-FOUR COLUMNS.

Eight Dollars per Annum. Five Dollars for Six Months. Two Dollars and Fifty Cents for Three Months. One Dollar per Month.

WEEKLY FORTY-EIGHT COLUMNS.

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

TERMS FOR ADVERTISING.

Will be made known on application to the office.

REPUBLICAN CALL.

HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF COLORADO, DENVER, CO., JUNE 12, 1878.

At a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee, held at this place, it was ordered that the State Republican convention be held on the 7th of August, 1878, at Deaver, Colorado, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for one governor, one lieutenant governor, one secretary of state, one state treasurer, one auditor of state, one superintendent of public instruction, two regents of the University, one attorney-general, and one representative in congress; and transact such other business as may be deemed necessary. The committee fixed the basis of representation in this convention at one delegate for each county, and one delegate for every one hundred votes or fraction thereof exceeding fifty, polled for Governor Routt at the general election in 1876. In accordance with the above the following apportionment for representation was determined upon:

Arapahoe	23	Jefferson	6
Boulder	10	Lake	3
Bent	4	Larimer	5
Costilla	5	La Plata	2
Comanche	4	Las Animas	8
Clear Creek	12	Ouray	4
Custer	3	Park	6
Douglas	4	Pueblo	6
Elbert	3	Rio Grande	5
El Paso	8	Roaring	4
Fremont	13	Sherman	4
Gilpin	11	Saguache	4
Grand	2	Summit	3
Gunnison	2	Weld	9
Huerfano	5		
Hunstale	5	Total	177

The Committee requests the various counties to make, as soon as practicable, provision for the selection of delegates.

W. H. PISON, Chairman.
J. R. TREWAVAS, Sec'y pro tem.

Republican County Convention.

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 25th, 1878.

The republican convention of El Paso county will be held at city hall in Colorado Springs on Saturday, July 6th, at 2 o'clock p.m. It will be the duty of said convention to appoint a county committee for the ensuing year, to choose eight delegates to attend the state convention in Deaver on the 7th of August, and to nominate the following candidates, to-wit: One senator and two representatives for the general assembly, also one county commissioner.

It is suggested that the republicans of the county meet in their respective precincts on Saturday, July 13th, to nominate candidates for the offices of precinct justice of the peace and constable, appoint precinct committees, and select delegates to the said county convention, in which precincts will be entitled to representation upon the following basis: One delegate for each precinct and one additional delegate for every 25 votes or fraction thereof exceeding 12, cast for Governor Routt in 1876. With such ratio as the basis the following apportionment is made:

Precinct No. 1 Bijou Basin	2	Delegates.	
" 2 Bakers Mill	2		
" 3 Monument	3		
" 4 South Water	2		
" 5 Colorado City	2		
" 6 Colorado Springs	15		
" 7 Fountain	3		
" 8 Woolbury's	2		
" 9 Summit Park	2		
" 10 Florissant	2		
" 11 Manitou	3		
" 12 Four Mile	2		
" 13 Little Fountain	2		
" 14 Edgerton	2		
" 15 Big Sandy	1		

By order of the republican county committee. N. S. CULVER, Chairman.

The terrible frauds which have just been discovered in the Indian bureau will probably lead the Indian ring to join lustily in the cry of the whisky ring, Robeson, and the *Globe-Democrat*, for a return of Grant's administration.

Weber has a great reputation for selling out. He sold out to the democrats while in the Packard legislature for \$2,500, and then came back to vote for Kellogg for senator for \$10,000. He is said to have received \$7,000 for his recent testimony before the Pomer committee.

The county conventions in Vermont are more level-headed than the state convention was. The Windham county convention says:

"Having full confidence in the ability, integrity and patriotism of the president of the United States, do hereby heartily endorse each and every effort by him heretofore made to reconcile a divided people, and restore concord and harmony in a disaffected land, firmly believing all such efforts to be lawful, wise and indispensably necessary to the complete establishment of peace among the people of every section of the country, and to the perpetuity of the union of these states."

The nearer we get to the people the more unanimous is the approval of Hayes' policy.

The remarkable congress which for a few weeks past has been holding its session at Berlin, held its last session on Saturday. As the proceedings were not made public but few details of the treaty they have arranged are known. But sufficient has been indicated in our dispatches to show the general nature of the treaty which they have made. We have heretofore referred to those details which are sufficiently familiar to those who are interested in this subject.

The work done by this congress will be generally approved. The terms of it are such that there is no likelihood of any immediate reopening of the subject for several reasons. Turkey is at present so limited in her resources that she will not undertake for some time to regain what she has lost. The main disturbing elements in the Turkish empire have been removed. Bulgaria will have a government of its own. Servia and Herzegovina are under the protection of Austria, while Roumania will have a Christian government though its officers are appointed by the porte. The terms of the treaty are so definite that Russia will not easily find a pretext for commencing another war.

While Russia has not gained all she desired yet a careful review of the great changes wrought by the war must convince her that her soldiers have not died in vain. If Russia has not secured a ratification of all the terms of the San Stefano treaty, the Berlin congress has agreed to all that Russia ostensibly waged the war for. It is quite common to denounce Russian

policy and wars as selfish and unjust. In this late war, the more conservative opinion will be favorable to Russia. The liberal party of England under the lead of Gladstone, Lord Harrington and Carlyle asked England to interfere in 1876-77 to secure much less than Beaconsfield favored at Berlin, but the government simply turned a deaf ear to their appeals, with a few general remarks about the integrity of the Ottoman Empire! If any Englishman is to be congratulated over this treaty it should be Gladstone whose statesmanship comprehended the eastern question two years ago and suggested the very measures which the Berlin congress has consented to. Beaconsfield opposed these very measures at that time and one year ago seriously thought of involving England in a pro-Turkish war to prevent Russia from accomplishing them. The people forget in the little petty masters in which Beaconsfield has outgeneraled Russia, the grander triumphs of the plans of the liberal party.

The Globe-Democrat, according to several of our exchanges, is a little premature in the nomination of General Grant for 1880. The Globe—before the Globe-Democrat existed—was pronounced "a little premature" for nominating Mr. Blaine two years before the Cincinnati Convention met. Mr. Blaine was not nominated, it is true, but it required a combination of the friends of all the other candidates, backed by the stupid ruling of Mr. McPherson, to beat him, after seven ballots, by a majority of 12 out of a total vote of 756.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat*.

We shall look forward with high hopes to the advancement made by the Slavs and Romanians who are now virtually free of Turkish rule. These races which have maintained their religion and customs through five centuries of the most debasing and tyrannical rule have certainly the elements of a brave and strong nation. Before the end of this century we may expect to see the Slavs exercising a controlling influence in the affairs of southeastern Europe.

Wade Hampton spoke to his old soldiers in Barnwell county, July 4. His speech is sure to attract considerable attention. It is distinguished by patriotic and unpartisan sentiments. One subject; that of a fair election, he treats in explicit terms and we give his own words:

If it is thought that we can be successful in this election by fraud (and I have heard rumors floating throughout the state occasionally intimating that we had the machinery of the elections in our own hands and that we could count on anybody we pleased,) I tell you, people of Barnwell and people of South Carolina, that, if you once countenance fraud, before many years pass over your heads, you will not be worth saving and will not be worthy of the state you live in. (Cheers.) Fraud cannot be successful, because the chosen sons of South Carolina form the returning board now. The men that you have placed there as representing the truth and honor of South Carolina would die before they would perjure themselves by placing men wrongfully in office. (Cheers.) You can carry the election by standing squarely on the platform of 1876. Display that banner again. Call upon all the citizens of South Carolina, who want honest government to rally to the standard, and my word for it, you will carry the state, and you will carry it overwhelmingly. (Cheers.)

We know that those republicans who urged the people to support the republican ticket on account of the Cincinnati platform and then denounced Hayes for carrying it into effect, will say that it is mere talk! But they make a mistake in measuring the political honesty of others by their own standard. For our own part we are willing to wait and see whether Wade Hampton means what he says. The colored people say that he has kept his promises so far.

Kearney, the Pacific coast agitator, is on his way to New England to consult Ben Butler about running for the presidency on the national-labor reform-greenback-communist ticket.

General Carey, the late greenback candidate for vice-president, thinks the national party will control the next congress and elect the next president.

The Utica Herald, whose hostility to Senator Conkling is well known, names General Dix, Hamilton Fish, E. D. Morgan, R. E. Fenton, Secretary Evarts, Geo. Wm. Curtis, John M. Francis, Stewart L. Woodford, Frank Hiscock, Martin J. Thosend, Theodore W. Dwight, Andrew D. White, President Anderson and Chancellor Haven as eligible names from which to choose a senator. Mr. Francis declines and says he is in favor of Conkling.—*Albany Evening Journal* (Rep.)

CHAS. HALLOWELL'S INSURANCE AGENCY.

National Hotel, COLORADO SPRINGS, CO.

This house is conveniently located, commanding a fine view of the mountains, in every way a most desirable abiding place. The table is unsurpassed by any hotel in the state, and the rooms, which are large and airy, are luxuriously furnished.

CENTRAL HOTEL, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

J. P. McMILLEN, Proprietor.

The Best \$2.00 per Day House in the City.

This Hotel is now open to the public. It has been newly papered, painted, cleaned, and whitewashed throughout with spring beds.

It is located in the very center of the city, in all business houses. Free carriage to and from train. RATES \$1.00-\$3.00 per Day.

Crawford House, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

W. S. BANKER, BURT A. BANKER, Proprietors.

The old reliable Crawford House will still continue under the present management, to be the poor of the hotel in the city.

Manitou Park Hotel, Great Health Resort, Trout Fishing, Deer Stalking.

The only place in the State where the fine Speckled Trout (*Salvelinus*) has been utilized. This elegant summer resort is open for the season July 4th, 1878, under the management of Mr. Lyman K. Bass. GLEN STAGE CAMPING leaves the Manitou Hotel Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 1000 p.m. for the Park, returning on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays. Fare—Stage coach \$3, round trip tickets \$5. Family rates \$1 or more at reduced rates. Board \$3.50 per day. Table of the best. SPECKLED TROUT every day. DAILY SPECIALTY. Distance 5 miles up the famous Ute Pass. To secure stage, address Daniel Stevens Stage Inn.

DR. W. A. BELL, LYMAN K. BASS, Proprietors.

THE Twin Lake BOATING COMPANY.

Are prepared to receive guests and offer to their patrons all the comforts and amusements the mountains afford.

A Large Supply of Game, Fish, Tackle, and Boat Equipment.

The Beautiful Yacht "DAUNTLESS" Casing \$100.00.

Launched on the 10th of June, will be commanded by CAPTAIN STILES, who has 15 years' experience on the Great Lakes. Altitude of TWIN LAKES is 9,357 feet. "Dauntless."

The Highest Sailing Vessel in the World. The quietude of the spot, the grandeur, beauty, and the abundance of trout.

TROUT, DEER, ETC. renders this the most fashionable resort in the mountains.

Manitou House, MANITO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

C. W. BARKER, Proprietor.

This Hotel is situated in a beautiful Glen off the main road in close proximity to well-known mineral springs and lakes, and is strictly first class in every respect. It is a favorite resort for tourists, and many drives are made to the Garden of the Gods, Glen Eyre, Ute Pass, Monument Park, Pine Canon, and all the beautiful points of interest.

The W. U. T. Co. have an office in the hotel.

Beebee House, Manitou Springs, Colorado.

Is now open for the reception of guests. First class. Rooms refitted and refreshed throughout. With an addition of 16 rooms, more rooms will be accommodated that at any other house in Manitou. Located at the base of the Rocky Mountains, near many mineral springs and other natural attractions, the favorite resort of tourists.

F. W. BEEBEE, Proprietor.

Cliff House, MANITO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

This House is the best located at Manitou, standing on high ground near the center of the town.

It is a fine residence, with a large porch in front.

RATES: \$10 to \$15 per week. \$3.00 per day for transients.

E. E. NICHOLS, Proprietor.

J. S. DWYER, CLERK.

BURIAL CASKETS, Hall and Summer Resort Colorado Springs Hotel.

COLORAD SPRINGS, COLORADO.

J. F. ATHERTON, Proprietor.

This hotel is now open for the reception of guests. Rooms refitted and repainted throughout.

A pleasant home for parties visiting the city.

The best location, finest table, and most up-to-date apartments in the city.

Strictly first-class, in all respects, moderate.

Assets	\$ 6,783,867.00
" North America," of Philadelphia,	6,461,730.00
" Home," of New York,	6,109,526.00
" Imperial and Northern," of London,	23,000,000.00
" Commercial Union," of London,	10,000,000.00
" Hartford," of Hartford,	3,292,113.00
" German American," of New York,	2,34,709.00
" Pennsylvania," of Philadelphia,	1,724,481.00
" Phenix," of Brooklyn,	2,759,001.00
" La Caisse Generale," of Paris, France,	4,609,632.00
Total Assets represented,	\$76,065,859.00

Policies written in any of the above Companies at the LOWEST CURRENT RATES.

The Hot Season

last two Fahrenheit's blow up,
And killed two children small,
And one barometer shot dead
A tutor with its ball.

ow all day long the locusts sang
Among the Jenkins trees;
new hotels warped inside out;
The pumps could only wheeze;
old wine, thin twenty years
Had cubedbed in vain;
one spilling the rotten cork,
Till July's best chianti gone.

Worcester locusts did
Their traps in half an hour;
They laid a trap in forty miles
Before they checked their power;
But it was one go 'n became a drug
And for them full,
And when the locusts were
Silent, 'tis to sell.

man of the mops ordered lights,
But the scoring mops,
Our candle mops had given us loose
As to the potters;
A mad-men could not try
If for they would choose,
For all the d—l only left
Four old hasty hoses!

all about the watchise steps
Were angry men in drabs,
Pushing and plucking through the doors
To smash the patient stoves.

Oliver Wendell Holmes

LINCOLN'S DEATH

going to show that the Assassination

was meditated, and Plans Careful-

ly laid a—d—d.

seen many articles of late from
those who pretend to know that J.
Booth conceived the idea of assassinating
President Lincoln on the 14th of
1865; about noon, having been in
that the president and General
were to appear at Laura Keene's
Ford's theater that evening, I
any such idea gaining credence,
Booth had an army of assassins,
all briefly with your permission,
reasons for thinking so

ched Washington, with a prize, cap-
the United States steamer Mer-
sader my command, on the 12th of
1865, and was busily engaged with
the officers arranging for the con-
cession of the prize. Walking down
france avenue, and when near
theatre on the night of the 14th
a squad of soldiers on the double-
and learned from the non-commissioned
officers in charge that President
had been shot. I at once hastened
the theatre, and found that the
had been removed to the house
Peterson, across the street from
me. When I reached the theatre,
were only half a dozen lights burn-
ing H. B. Phillips, an actor of
resistance, and one of the company
upon the stage, I walked down
the aisle and got upon the stage
the whole story to me, and I
the distance from where Booth
and the stage, to his place of the
horse stood in charge of a boy,
and the distance to be thirty-nine
I also observed that the horse
him to escape was clear of all
the idea that he had assistance from
members of the company, or stage
which proved to be the fact, for
the stage carpenter, was con-
and imprisoned as an accomplice in
order. Returning to the stage, a
named Kent, who had been engaged
the horse informed us on the
at he had found the pistol with
the bloody deed was done. The
requested him to surrender it to my
which he agreed to do if I would
into the box. I jumped off the
and hurried up the center aisle,
I came out by the ticket office,
Miss Laura Keene held by Mr
brother with an arm around her
she was gesticulating

ring on the crowd to search for
the murderer. As I passed her to
bars she caught hold of my coat
dearly to detain me, and it was
the difficulty that I succeeded in
away from her. Reaching the
in a few minutes I was in the
box, where the bloody tragedy
was enacted. Upon reaching the box
Mr. Kent (the gentleman who had
the pistol) in the right hand corner
box Mr. Cobright, the agent of the
Press, and an actor named
if my memory serves me—com-
under the influence of liquor
Police reached the box, and re-
me to aid him in searching the
set what could be found,
a single-barreled Derringer,
in his hands and after spear-
ured us a candle, the search be-
the chief held the candle; I was
knees, and Mr. Cobright making
our discoveries. The first thing
was a button torn off Booth's coat
struggle with Major Rathburn, a
an empty opera glass case,
the president's silk hat, heavily dress-
mourning. While upon the floor, in
up I noticed a hole through the
the first box door, as the gas was
the passage leading from the dress
to the stage boxes. I at once ex-
the opinion that the bullet must
passed out there. The microscope
chief of police was at once brought
question, and it was discovered that
a hole cut from the outside, to
the position of the occupants of the
we then went outside in the passage
and found that the door leading from
the room had been barricaded
inside, by removing the plaster
that a board could be placed across
my interference by the servant
was stationed outside this door,
getting into the passage the door
out. Booth, looking through the
in the first box-door (the two
having been made, one by taking
the partition) could easily see the
of the president. Opening the door
behind the President and shot
the air. Major Rathburn en-
to hold the assassin, but he leaped
in the arm with a bowie
and leaped upon the stage, and
in making his escape. Now,
the cleared stage for his exit, the

Benjamin Disraeli.

William Tooke told me that as soon as
the elder Disraeli died, he (Tooke) and another, put the son, then a boy, into a
hackney coach, and took him to St. Andrew's, Holborn, where he was christened.

I repeated the story at the time to various
friends, some of whom, I suspect, thought
that my informant had been amusing himself at my expense, which, by the way,
was not a likely man to do.

Years afterward, when Tooke was dead,
I read a paragraph in a newspaper stating
the fact of Mr. Disraeli being

christened at the church in question. I
was told that a lady at a dinner asked the
elder Disraeli, the author of *Curiosities of*
Literature, for a slice of ham, for which
she was quietly rebuked by her next
neighbor, who reminded her of the re-
ligious faith of the person addressed. "O
never mind," said the host, who had over-
heard the reproof, "our friend there is the
leaf between the Old and New Testa-
ments." In May, 1868, when the fall of
the Ministry, in power was only a
question of time, Mr. Disraeli, then
Premier, took the chair at the Literary
Festivals, festival, which the
Fund Anniversary, invested with a
political state of affairs, invested with a
peculiar interest, and I shall not readily

forget the effect of the Prime
Minister's allusion to them when he
said that his position was that of
the soldier who quitted the field of bat-
tle, because himself to some polluted
atmosphere to the thirst of battle, such
and so refreshing did he feel the change
from the house of commons to the chair of
that meeting at which he was supported
by many of the leading members of his
party, Earl Stanhope, and his graceful
son-in-law, Earl Beauchamp, Lord John
Manners, &c. Mr. Disraeli brought a
boy with him, who sat in the gallery, and
who I understood to be his sister. It was
one of the society's most brilliant anniver-
sary festivals.—*Reminiscence of W. H.*
Harrison, University Magazine

London Theatres in the Sixteenth Century.

The first regular play-house of which
we find any mention is "The Theatre,"
which was situated in Shoreditch. The
earliest reference to it is in an old book
date 1576, quoted by Payne Collier in his
"Annals of the Stage." Those who go to
Paris Garden the "Bell Savage," or "The
Theatre," behold bear-baiting, interludes
or fence play, must not account of my
play or "spectacle" unless they pay
one penny at the gate, another at the en-
try of the scaffold, and a third for a quiet
standing." This house, which could only
have been a very rude wooden erection,
seems to have been abandoned in 1578. The "Curtain," in Moor Fields, so
called from its sign being a striped cur-
tain, was opened in 1576, and was in use
until the commencement of Charles I's
reign. In Shakespeare's time there were
seven regular theatres. The "Curtain," the
"Blackfriars" (built in 1578 by James
Burrough), the "Whitefriars" (1580), the
"Red Bull" St. John's street, the "Cockpit" or
"Phoenix" Drury Lane, situated in Putney, not
opened until James's reign, the "Fortune,"
Golden Lane, built or re-built by Al-
ley (1599), and the "Globe" there were
besides, the "Swan," the "Rose" and the "Hope,"
on Bankside (Southwark), and inn yards
in which dramatic performances continued
to be given. Of those seven the trees
there were only six companies, the "Black-
friars" was a winter house, the "Globe" a
summer, and one company sufficed for the
two. The "Red Bull" and the "Fortune" seem
to have been something of the class of
the "Curtain" of the present day,
being chiefly resorted to by citizens and
the humbler classes. "Blackfriars" was "a
private theatre that is to say the per-
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—Temple Hall

Benjamin Disraeli.

William Tooke told me that as soon as
the elder Disraeli died, he (Tooke) and another, put the son, then a boy, into a
hackney coach, and took him to St. Andrew's, Holborn, where he was christened.

I repeated the story at the time to various
friends, some of whom, I suspect, thought
that my informant had been amusing himself at my expense, which, by the way,
was not a likely man to do.

Years afterward, when Tooke was dead,
I read a paragraph in a newspaper stating
the fact of Mr. Disraeli being

christened at the church in question. I
was told that a lady at a dinner asked the
elder Disraeli, the author of *Curiosities of*
Literature, for a slice of ham, for which
she was quietly rebuked by her next
neighbor, who reminded her of the re-
ligious faith of the person addressed. "O
never mind," said the host, who had over-
heard the reproof, "our friend there is the
leaf between the Old and New Testa-
ments." In May, 1868, when the fall of
the Ministry, in power was only a
question of time, Mr. Disraeli, then
Premier, took the chair at the Literary
Festivals, festival, which the
Fund Anniversary, invested with a
peculiar interest, and I shall not readily

forget the effect of the Prime
Minister's allusion to them when he
said that his position was that of the
soldier who quitted the field of bat-
tle, because himself to some polluted
atmosphere to the thirst of battle, such
and so refreshing did he feel the change
from the house of commons to the chair of
that meeting at which he was supported
by many of the leading members of his
party, Earl Stanhope, and his graceful
son-in-law, Earl Beauchamp, Lord John
Manners, &c. Mr. Disraeli brought a
boy with him, who sat in the gallery, and
who I understood to be his sister. It was
one of the society's most brilliant anniver-
sary festivals.—*Reminiscence of W. H.*
Harrison, University Magazine

London Theatres in the Sixteenth Century.

The first regular play-house of which
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which was situated in Shoreditch. The
earliest reference to it is in an old book
date 1576, quoted by Payne Collier in his
"Annals of the Stage." Those who go to
Paris Garden the "Bell Savage," or "The
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or fence play, must not account of my
play or "spectacle" unless they pay
one penny at the gate, another at the en-
try of the scaffold, and a third for a quiet
standing." This house, which could only
have been a very rude wooden erection,
seems to have been abandoned in 1578. The "Curtain," in Moor Fields, so
called from its sign being a striped cur-
tain, was opened in 1576, and was in use
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THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Official Paper of the City of Colorado Springs.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1878.

TIME TABLE.

Denver and Rio Grande Railway.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.	TRAINS GOING NORTH.
Leadville Express.	Leadville Express.
Arrive 1:30 P.M.	Arrive 8:30 A.M.
Leave 6:04 P.M.	Leave 8:40 A.M.
Hay Freight.	Hay Freight.
Arrive 2:20 P.M.	Arrive 9:45 A.M.
Leave 3:20 P.M.	Leave 10:00 A.M.
San Juan Express.	San Juan Express.
Arrive 1:35 P.M.	Arrive 4:30 P.M.
Leave 1:40 P.M.	Leave 4:45 P.M.

Through Tickets for sale in all principal cities East, at the depot. Fare same from here as from Denver or Pueblo. Passengers select their own route. For full information call on or address

J. M. ELLIOTT, Agent.

Marshal Dana reports one drunk yesterday.

It was 110° in the shade at Denver, one day this week.

Testimony will be received in the case of the D. & R. G. R. R. vs. A. T. & S. F. R. R. to-morrow.

W. J. Hardy will represent the republicans of Bijou Basin in the county convention. He is unpledged.

The Y. M. C. association of Denver made an excursion to Monument park yesterday, about two hundred participating.

Bills of lading have already been received of water pipe to the amount of 250 tons. This certainly begins to look like business.

Messrs Wilbur & Goodrich received yesterday, two loads of horses which they will offer for sale at their stable on Pike's Peak avenue. See advertisement.

H. Haltusen bought yesterday between 15,000 and 16,000 pounds of wool, 11,000 pounds from J. D. Lawson and the balance from Mr. Hoffman, of San Luis valley. He reports the wool as being of excellent quality.

The friends of Colorado College will give an excursion to Alamosa July 30th. The proceeds will be applied to the building fund. Expenses arrangements are being made to make this trip pleasant in every respect. Further notice will be given hereafter.

Real Estate Transfers.

J. F. Taylor to J. S. Taylor; n 1-2 of n e 1-4 of sec 15, the n w 1-4 of n w 1-4, s 1-2 of n w 1-4, s w 1-4 of n e 1-4, w 1-2 of sec 15, \$2000.

Jas S. Taylor to J. F. Taylor; same as above, \$2000.

R. H. Buckingham to W. J. Buckingham; lot 6, block 267, and 500 feet of lots 7 and 8 in block 267, \$400.

Isabella De Courcey to F. H. Sutherland; w 1-2 of lots 15 and 16, block 95, addition 1, \$275.

May S. Eaton to Colorado Springs Company; lot 4, block 12, addition 1, \$515.

A Singular Phenomenon.

A gentleman passing along the Fountain late night before last a short distance above the Half-way house, witnessed a very remarkable phenomenon just across the bridge on the Garden of the Gods road. What seemed to be a very brilliant meteoric rain or shower of falling stars suddenly appeared but a few feet above the surface of the creek, dropping into it with a loud splash, and a singular continuous sound, resembling the breaking of glass bottles mingled with human cries and "sweat words." The display was of short duration, lasting only a few seconds; but our informant states that it was a most beautiful sight while it lasted. The different colors which appeared were very bright and vivid—the parabolic curve made by one star in particular, by reason of its bright stripes, presenting much the appearance of a rainbow.

Such displays are rare in this vicinity, possibly the one just noted is in a measure due to the present unusually heated condition of the atmosphere.

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We have just interviewed one of the party that started Monday morning for Pike's Peak on Marsh & Brent's burro train. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Hungerford of Burlington, Iowa, Mrs. S. Riley, Miss Onie Riley, Miss Katie Mailler, (correspondent of the St. Joseph Herald), Mr. R. W. Smith, and Master Sammy Riley, of St. Joseph, Wm. De Zeng of Chicago, and J. L. Riland, of this city. The party camped Monday night at Seven Lakes in the two commodious tents that were provided. Mr. King very hospitably entertained the party during a part of the time. At five yesterday morning the party started for the top of the Peak and returned, arriving in the city about 6:30 last evening. The party are extremely enthusiastic over the trip. During the descent of the mountains, clouds and sunshine aided in rendering the scene still more grand and beautiful. Mr. Frank Williams the guide was highly spoken of for his courtesy and attention. They warmly recommend the burro line.

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